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VOL. XXVI HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1924. No. 18.

WILLIAMS HOLDS VARSITY SEXTET TO TIE SCORE

Rough Play Marks Final Game of Hockey Season on Russell Sage Rink

FINAL SCORE 2-2

Two Overtime Periods Fail to Break Deadlock with Purple

Last Saturday night the largest crowd of the season witnessed the tie game that Hamilton's skaters played with Williams' pucksters. The score of 2-2 is hardly an indication of the brand of hockey played by either team. The Buff and Blue skaters showed the effects of their southern trip, in which they were forced to play two overtimes with the University of Pennsylvania. In the regular-time play the game was slow, but in the extra periods play was speeded up and both teams exhibited spirited work. The Williams men showed poor teamwork throughout the game, and Hamilton's play was not up to its usual standard.

The first score of the game was made for Hamilton in the first period by Van Vleet. After his lone score, neither team caged the puck during that period. Hamilton rested on her lead, and Williams made no very determined attempts to score. Several times Van Vleet took the puck down the ice but he could not recover in time to shoot the goal.

In the second period the Buff and Blue began to open up and show much better form. Bates took the offensive much more frequently than usual but the Williams defense always managed to get the puck before it reached their goal. Nicholson several times left his position to take the puck, and on one of his trips down the ice, succeeded by a pretty bit of skating, in caging the rubber disk for Hamilton's second score of the game. Williams showed good teamwork in this period. Marks stopped several shots which got through the Buff and Blue defense. In stopping a shot from the Purple, he knocked it in such a way that Chase was able to drive it in on a close side shot, thereby scoring the visitors' first goal.

The final period was marked by determined efforts by Williams to score. Watkins finally managed to get a shot by Marks, thereby tying the game. Neither side scored again for the rest of the game. Van Vleet repeatedly took the puck down the ice, only to lose it before he could shoot. The Hamilton skaters were obviously fatigued from the two previous hard games of the week, and were frequently outskated by the Williams men. The last period was marked by fast playing and rough work on the part of Williams.

At the conclusion of the last regular period two overtime periods of five minutes each were played but neither team succeeded in breaking the tie. Play was rough and both teams made frequent substitutions. At the conclusion of this period the Williams team left the ice, and refused to play any longer, thereby giving Hamilton the technical victory, according to the Intercollegiate Rules.

The summary:

HAMILTON 2		WILLIAMS 2
	goal	
Marks		Lowes
	left defense	
Bates, capt.		Howe
	right defense	
Nicholson		Pressprich
	center	
Thompson		Watkins
	left wing	
Yates		Stephenson, capt.
	right wing	
Van Vleet		Comstock

Substitutes: Hamilton: J. Valentine, H. Valentine, and Johnson; Williams: Chase, Russ, Fink, and Popham. Scoring: VanVleet, Nicholson, Chase, Watkins. Referees: P. C. J. DeAngelis, H. C. Kernan.

Time: Three 15-minute periods, with two 5-minute overtime periods.

THOMPSON TO HEAD 1925 HOCKEY TEAM

A. Russell Thompson, '25, of Jamaica, L. I., was elected captain of the 1925 hockey team at a meeting of the squad held Monday. "Tommy" has been a brilliant player for the past three seasons and was high scorer, with a total of 22 goals this season. He is the third Hamilton captain from Jamaica, following "Dan" Bates, '24, and his brother, Watson Thompson, '23. He is a member of D. T., Was Los, and Theta Delta Chi. His election to the captaincy was well deserved and comes as a fitting reward for three years of excellent hockey.

1924 HOCKEY SCORES

Jan. 5	U. of Montreal	0-7
Jan. 19	Yale	Cancelled
Jan. 19	Clarkson	5-0
Jan. 26	Mass. Aggies	6-3
Feb. 2	Alumni	6-1
Feb. 6	Syracuse	9-1
Feb. 9	R. P. I.	10-0
Feb. 11	Pennsylvania	3-2
Feb. 16	Amherst	3-1
Feb. 20	Harvard	2-5
Feb. 23	Springfield	12-1
Feb. 26	Pennsylvania	0-0
Feb. 27	Princeton	2-5
Mar. 1	Williams	2-2
Totals:	Hamilton	60
	Opponents	28

HOCKEY TEAM HAS EXCELLENT SEASON

Loses Only Three Contests on Thirteen-Game Schedule—Secures Eight Victories

After a delayed start due to lack of ice on the Hill the Hamilton hockey team finished in whirlwind fashion what was undoubtedly the hardest schedule ever attempted by a Buff and Blue team. The schedule was supposeed to open with a game against the Nichols Club of Buffalo on Dec. 20. As there was not suffiicent ice to play this game, the season actually opened with a game at Clinton with Montreal University on Jan. 5th. The Hamilton skaters had been on the ice only one day before this game, and the Canadians had the advantage of a month's practice. The game resulted in a 7-0 score for the visitors, and was characterized by good, fast, clean playing throughout despite the lack of practice of the home team.

A thaw a few days later again deprived Hamilton of ice, and forced the cancellation of the game with Clarkson scheduled for January 12, and the game with Yale, scheduled for January 19th. When colder weather again furnished ice, a game was hastily arranged and played with Clarkson on Jan. 19th. Play on the part of both teams was rather ragged, on account of the lack of practice, but Hamilton easily won by a 5-0 score. Practice the following week accounted for improved teamwork, and general good playing, when the Massachusetts Aggies met defeat in a fast game by a 6-3 score.

The next game of the season was scheduled with Union for February 1st, but proved to be with the Alumni as the Union team cancelled their game scheduled for that date because of insufficient practice. The Alumni-Varsity game was played on the second of February and resulted in a score of 6 to 1 in favor of the Varsity.

Hamilton had no difficulty in defeating Syracuse University by a score of 9-1 in a game which was played mostly by substitutes. Every man who was in uniform succeeded in being put into this game, which accounts for the fact that the Hamilton score was not a great deal higher. Hamilton had as little trouble with R. P. I. on Feb. 9th at Clinton, when the game resulted in a 10-0 score with the Varsity on the long end.

The game with the University of Pennsylvania at Clinton on Feb. 11 proved more worthy of Hamilton's mettle. The Buff and Blue skaters succeeded in winning the game by a score of 3-2, after a brilliant display of hockey on the part of both teams. Hamilton's seventh straight victory was won on Feb. 16 at the expense of Amherst. The game was fast and the score of 3-1 indicated the relative ability of the teams.

Harvard succeeded in breaking this winning streak in the next game, which was played at Boston on Feb. 20. After a game somewhat slowed up by artificial ice Harvard defeated the Clinton team with a final score of 5-2. On the 23rd of February, three days after the Harvard game, Hamilton showed marked superiority over a New England team by sending Springfield home with only one point to Hamilton's twelve. As in the Syracuse game, all the skaters who reported in uniform succeeded in getting into the game for a few minutes at least.

The University of Pennsylvania was out for revenge on the 26th when Hamilton journeyed to Philadelphia to meet them for the second time. This game ended in a tie score of 0-0 after two extra periods. The score and extra periods speak for the defensive work shown in this game.

Hamilton met defeat for the third time on February 27th at the hands of Princeton at Princeton, when the effects of the trip and the hard contest of the night before told on the Buff and Blue team, enabling Prince-

(Continued on Page 4)

College Choir Wins Approval In First Public Appearance

Recital Held Friday Evening in Commons Delights Appreciative Audience—Program Featured by Difficult Compositions of Ancient Masters—Receives High Praise from Eminent Musical Critic.

The Hamilton College Choir, under the leadership of Professor Paul Adee Fancher, gave its first public concert on the evening of Friday, Feb. 29, in the Hall of Commons. The audience was composed of students and lovers of good music from Utica and the vicinity. The smallness of the audience was in a great measure due to the inclemency of the weather conditions and the difficulty of travel from Utica to Clinton and up the Hill. The hundred or more who came felt amply repaid for their trouble, for the recital fully measured up to the expectations of the most hopeful, and satisfied even the most sanguine in the audience.

The choir was very ably assisted by a string quartette composed of Professor A. P. Saunders, first violin; Mrs. Edgar Alderwick, second violin; Mr. Edgar Alderwick, Conductor of the Utica Orchestra, viola; and Professor Ernest Mahr of Syracuse University, violoncello. The quartet rendered Haydn's "Variations on the Austrian Hymn" from the "Quartet in C Major," and Schubert's "Variations on the Tune of Death and the Maiden" from the "Quartet in D Minor." After each number the quartet was forced to give an encore.

The choir has been under the direction of Professor Fancher for two and a half years. During this time it has shown a remarkable growth in size, ability, and function. Originally the choir was a voluntary organization to lead the chapel in the singing of hymns and to render occasional anthems. The first year Professor Fancher led the choir it consisted of 20 men, the second year 30 men, and this year the membership has been increased to 43, which is probably the greatest number that will compose the choir from now on. This number represents about one-eighth the entire enrollment of the college. The recent recital was the occasion of the first public appearance of the choir save at the Christmas appearance in conjunction with the class in Dramatic Interpretation.

Many of the audience have made favorable comment on the recital. Johannes Magendanz, Director of the Utica Conservatory of Music, and the foremost musical critic of this part of the state, in a detailed criticism of the program in the Utica Press, says:

"The Hamilton College Choir made a truly remarkable impression; such singing as was heard there gave unalloyed pleasure. The organization comprises 42 voices. The material is excellent, for the voices are fresh and classic. Moveover they possess smoothness, and in no small degree the capacity for modulation. Prof. Fancher is a good drillmaster who understands thoroughly the meaning of nuance and dynamics; he has musical enthusiasm and fastidious taste, and indeed the choice program showed an unusually high standard of taste."

The program was as follows:

"While by My Sheep," Anonymous from the 16th cenury; "Improperia", an Antiphonal for Good Friday, Palestrina (1526-1594); "O My Deir Hert," a chorale, Bach (1586-1650); "Adoremus Te", an antiphonal, Palestrina; "Creation's Hymn," Beethoven (1770-1827); "Variations on the Austrian Hymn" by the String Quartette; "Open Unto Me the Door of Repentance," Malashkin; "O Holy Jesu", Lvoff; "Variations on the Theme, Death and the Maiden" by the String Quartette; "Listen to the Lambs," Dett; "The Three Kings," an old Spanish Nativity Song, harmonized by Father Luis Romeu; "Deep River," a negro spiritual, Burleigh; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," a chorale, Bach.

PRINCETON DEFEATS HAMILTON SKATERS

Rallies in Last Period to Score Four Goals Against Varsity—Score 5-2

After holding the powerful Princeton sextet in check during the opening period, the Hamilton defense weakened, enabling the Tigers to defeat the Buff and Blue 5-2 in an Intercollegiate League contest at the Hobey Baker Memorial Rink at Princeton last Wednesday night. The Hamilton team showed the effects of their extra-session contest with the University of Pennsylvania the evening before and were unable to hold the speedy Princetonians in check during the last period. Hamilton rallied to score twice in the closing period when VanVleet and Captain Bates accounted for two goals, but the Tigers maintained their advantage with goals by Wall, Sayles and Michelet. Sayles, substituting at right wing, accounted for three of Princeton's goals, while Michelet and Wall each added one to the score.

The fine playing of Marks at goal was a large factor in keping down the Tiger score. The Hamilton goal tender did particularly brilliant work in the first period, when he stopped fifteen shots. Thompson, Yates, and VanVleet also featured for the Buff and Blue.

Play started fast in the first period with both teams struggling to score, with Princeton having a slight advantage in the number of shots. Excellent defense work by the whole Hamilton team, and especially Marks, held the Orange and Black scoreless in the first period. Score: Princeton 0, Hamilton 0.

The first part of the second period was much like the first. Princeton still held a slight advantage, but was unable to net the puck until the last few minutes, when Aleck Sayles managed to slip the rubber past Marks. The Hamilton defense tightened up and then held the Tigers scoreless for the rest of the period. Score: Princeton 1, Hamilton 0.

At the opening of the third period, the Buff and Blue team began to feel the effects of their hard game of the night before, and after four minutes of play, Sayles again scored. Less than a minute later, Van Vleet managed to elude the Princeton defense for Hamilton's first score. This brought the total to 2-1, but Princeton rallied again, and managed to score three times. Captain Wall, Michelet, and Sayles each accounted for a goal, be-

(Continued on page 4.)

FROSH SEXTET TRIMS SYRACUSE CENTRAL

Yearlings Swamp Salt City Team Under 12-0 Score—Mitchell Makes Four Goals

Scoring almost at will, the freshman hockey team had little trouble in winning from Syracuse Central High School in a game played here last Friday. The freshmen succeeded in piling up twelve goals despite the poor condition of the ice, while they held the visitors scoreless.

Carroll's combination did not wait long to get started, scoring five goals in the initial period. Mitchell started things with a rush by registering three times in rapid succession. Browne and McLean each found the net once and brought the total up to five. Syracuse was on defense most of the period, their few attempts at scoring being easily checked by the freshman backfield.

Four more tallies were added to the winners' score in the second period. Sarcka slipped the puck in twice and Browne registered the third one. Mitchell scored the final goal of the period and brought his total up to four for the game. Despite the high scoring, this period was marked by the fastest playing of the whole game.

In the final period the freshmen added three more to their total. Bald scored twice and McLean accounted for the other one.

Mitchell was the high scorer and outstanding star of the game. His shooting was accurate and his skating of as fine a calibre as any displayed on the freshman team this year. The rest of the team all showed a fine brand of hockey. With the exception of Savage, freshman goal, every man on the regular team scored twice.

Line-up and summary:

FRESHMAN 12		SYRACUSE 0
	left wing	
Mitchell		Stevens
	right wing	
Bald		LeCasse
	center	
McLean		Wood
	left defense	
Browne		Merriman
	right defense	
Sarcka		Manning
	goal	
Savage		Tuck

Substitutions: Freshmen: Fuess, Beardsley, Gillespie, Virkler. Central: Barnes, Delanny. Scoring: Mitchell 4, Bald, 2, McLean 2, Browne 2, Sarcka 2. Referee: Marks.

—Chi Beta Sigma announces the pledging of Lynn Phillips, '27, of Oriskany, N. Y.

1924 BASKETBALL SCORES

Dec. 14	St. Lawrence	20-27
Dec. 17	St. Bonaventure	31-19
Jan. 11	Rochester	27-31
Jan. 16	Colgate	28-37
Jan. 19	Union	25-20
Feb. 1	Albright	22-27
Feb. 8	R. P. I.	25-37
Feb. 13	Colgate	20-30
Feb. 16	Rochester	23-26
Feb. 20	Albany Law	25-15
Feb. 21	St. Stephens	29-15
Feb. 22	Manhattan	19-23
Feb. 23	Stevens Tech	20-37
Mar. 1	Union	20-34
Totals:	Hamilton	334
	Opponents	378

BASKETBALL TEAM FINISHES SEASON

Court Team Wins Only Four Games—Loses Majority of Games by Close Scores

The 1923-24 basketball season ended with the Union game at Schenectady last Saturday night. Of the fourteen games played, the team won four. The majority of the games that were lost, however, were by close scores. Coach McBride in his first year of Varsity coaching, although the scores may fail to indicate it, succeeded in developing a fast and smooth-working machine. The loss of McGiffin for several games in mid-season was one hard to counteract. One of the most difficult accomplishments to be performed next season will be the building up of a new defense. Captain Hamilton and McGiffin, who have played right and left guard, respectively, for the past three seasons, will be lost through graduation.

The season opened with St. Lawrence here on Dec. 14. Both teams showed lack of form and the contest was slow throughout. The Scarlet maintained its four-point lead held at half time and at the final whistle it was increased in their favor, 27-20. The first victory of the season came in the St. Bonaventure game here on Dec. 17. At half time the score was 10-7 against the Buff and Blue. In the second period, Coach McBride's men came from behind and aided by foul shots rolled up a 31-19 score. One of the fastest contests of the season was lost by a four-point margin to the University of Rochester quintet here on Jan. 11. Hatch played a stellar game accounting for six field shots and two free throws. Hamilton 27, Rochester 31.

The team seemed to strike its stride in the first half of the Colgate game at Hamilton on Jan. 16, when the Buff and Blue was leading 13-12 at half time. The loss of the excellent defense work of Ike McGiffin was felt in the second period, however, when he was forced to retire through injury to his ankle. Hamilton, 28, Colgate 37. Three days later the team recovered and gave the Union team a 25-20 defeat in Soper Gym here. Stone, a freshman playing a forward position, and Hatch did the best work. In the between-terms game with Albright here on Feb. 1, the home team succeeded in getting a lead in the second half but a powerful spurt by the Albright team finally put them in the lead, 27-22. R. P. I. presented one of the best teams seen here this year when it defeated Captain Hamilton's men, 37-25 on Feb. 8. The powerful Cherry and White quintet took the lead early in the game and had no difficulty in maintaining it throughout. In the return game with Colgate here on Feb. 13, Coach Bill Reid presented a new combination that walked away with the big side of a 20-30 score.

The remaining six games were played away from home. The first with Rochester on Feb. 16 was another of the "hard luck" variety. Coming from behind of a 14-11 score at the end of the first half, the Buff and Blue remained in the lead until the last five minutes when the Kodak City outfit nosed out a three point lead, 26-23.

In the first game of the Washington's Birthday trip, Albany Law School was downed by a 25-15 score. The following night the team repeated at Annandale when St. Stephens was forced to suffer a 29-15 defeat. The score of the game the next afternoon in the Yonkers K. of C. gym was 23-19 in favor of Manhattan. Again at Hoboken the Buff and Blue went down to a 37-20 defeat against the speedy Stevens team. The final game with Union Saturday night resulted in a 34-20 victory for the Garnet.

Total scores: Hamilton 334, Opponents 378.

—The Middlebury debate scheduled for March 21 has been postponed to April 11.

UNION DEFEATS BUFF AND BLUE COURT TEAM

Garnet Secures Decisive Victory at Schenectady by 34-20 Score in Final Game

MAKOFSKI STARS

Hamilton Team Fails to Repeat Former Victory Over Rivals

In the last basketball game of the season, Hamilton lost to Union by a score of 34 to 20 last Saturday night at Schenectady. Earlier in the season Hamilton beat the Garnet at Clinton 25 to 20, but Union's passwork was improved and moreover, Makofski, who was ineligible in the first game, was playing forward. Makofski was the backbone of their team, scoring 19 out of a total of 34 points, with five field goals and nine fouls. He dribbled and shot equally well with both hands, and repeatedly broke through by his speed and cleverness at dodging.

Payne was high scorer for Hamilton . His two field goals were made from under the basket after receiving passes from Howk. Howk played the entire game. Hatch missed several long shots, but scored after dribbling an intercepted pass the length of the court. Don Hamilton scored three fouls in the first few minutes of play. At the end of the half Union led, 15 to 5.

Hamilton and Hatch went out on personal fouls during the second half. Hatch was replaced by Stone and Marquardt was put at right forward while Payne took Hamilton's place at guard. Although Hamilton's team did more scoring in the second than in the first half, they could not hold Makofski. The play was fast throughout. Dancing in the gymnasium followed the game.

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Payne, rf	2	2	6
Howk, lf	0	0	0
Hatch, c	1	2	4
Hamilton, rg	0	3	3
McGiffin, lg	2	0	4
Marquardt, rf	0	0	0
Stone, c	0	3	3
	5	10	20
UNION	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Stanley, lg	0	1	1
Gilligan, rg	2	0	4
Bellinger, c	1	0	2
Makofski, lf	5	9	19
Ripton, rf	3	0	6
Fink, rg	1	0	2
O'Neill, c	0	0	0
Nitchman, rf	0	0	0
	12	10	34

Score at half: Hamilton 5, Union 15. Fouls called on Hamilton 13, on Union 12.

"THE SPOILERS" TO BE SATURDAY MOVIE FEATURE

Next Saturday night, March 8, the Y. M. C. A. will present a Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan production, "The Spoilers," the gigantic film version of Rex Beach's novel. This is one of the most widely read of American novels, and the screen adaptation has been as popular as was the book.

The story of "The Spoilers" is taken directly from life, and is based upon events of the early days of Alaskan history, when claim-jumpers flourished in the Klondike, often aided by the corrupt European court. The high point in this great film comes with the breath-taking fight between Milton Sills and Noah Beery, which has been called the "screen battle of the century," and which it took five days to film. The setting is laid in the region of Nome, Alaska, during the late nineties, when the famous gold rush was at its height.

The cost of this photoplay is as notable as is the production. Headed by Hilton Sills, supported by the famous Anna Q. Nilsson, and with Barbara Bedford, Noah Beery, and fourteen other celebrities of screendom in the cast, the roll of players is an extraordinary one.

"The Spoilers" was produced by Jesse D. Hampton, who has been the head of this organiation for many years with a record of successful productions, and he had for a director Lambert Hillyer, famous for his William S. Hart stories, and his Thomas H. Ince films.

As with "Six Days," the season tickets will not be honored, but an admission tax of thirty cents will be charged. When the high quality of the offerings is considered, the directors of the "Y" are to be congratulated on the low admission rate, made possible by the profits of the season tickets.

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Tuesday, March 4, 1924

Editor This Issue

Lawrence A. Wood, '25

Intramurals.

With the completion of the basketball and hockey schedules, we begin a period of six weeks before Easter vacation. During these coming six weeks, the only intercollegiate activities Hamilton is to participate in are fencing and intercollegiate debate. Is not this an ideal time for a program of intramural sports?

Interfraternity hockey, which aroused great interest last year, would probably come first. Then the interclass basketball games, omitted last fall, might well be played in this period. Three teams from each class should provide a series of games that would be of interest to all.

Other colleges, at this time, are introducing interfraternity foul-shooting contests, wrestling matches, and boxing bouts. Interclass indoor track meets here used to arouse enthusiasm, as the banners in the gym bear witness, but none have been held for several years. There are many other possibilities.

Such a program of intramural sports would be beneficial in enabling a larger number of fellows to get into athletics. In the case of the track meet, it might uncover valuable material for the coming season.

More important, however, is the amount of enthusiasm, spirit, pep (call it what you will), that would be aroused. Class spirit and crowd spirit, shown in this way, go to make up that indefinable thing we call Hamilton spirit.

Let's hear a little agitation for such a program!

L. A. W.

Lit.

The Hamilton Literary Magazine has not been published this year, and at present it shows little likelihood of making its appearance, unless more material is submitted to it. The apparent passing of such an institution as Lit deserves more than a casual thought as to its cause and the remedy, if any.

Fifty-odd years ago the Hamilton Literary Monthly was the sole means of undergraduate journalistic expression. Then, about twenty-five years ago **Hamilton Life** was founded, and of course, was published weekly as a newspaper. Most of the news that had formerly appeared in Lit and had made it sought by undergraduate and alumnus alike was gradually taken over by **Life**, and Lit was forced to depend upon the interest in the essays, stories, and poems that the undergraduates were able to write. In order to obtain more support, Lit assumed the title of "The Alumni Magazine of Hamilton College," and published articles by alumni, and alumni notes in order to gain their support.

But in the past few years, interest in Lit has declined. A publication like **Life**, containing the news of the college, holds more of an appeal to the alumnus, who can buy on any newsstand, better literary material than Lit is able to offer. Increase in publishing costs and a decrease in support from both undergraduates and alumni have kept the magazine on a shaky financial foundation for at least three years. These factors caused the Board of Editors this year to decide to discontinue the magazine entirely But opposition arose from the alumni and undergraduates who felt that such action would deprive Hamilton men of the opportunity for literary self-expression. So it was decided to issue a 12-page, six-by-nine pamphlet. But the material turned it has been insufficient to fill even a publication of that size.

Why is it that the college, which thirty years ago was eager to support and contribute to Lit, is no longer interested in its existence? The answer seems to be that other publications and other activities h ve provided an outlet for the undergraduate energy which once went into Lit, and in short that students now don't care to bother with it. Whether this is desirable or not, it seems to be a fact, and the new activities are here to stay.

There have been many suggestions made to remedy the financial difficulties of Lit, but few of these have taken into account the difficulty of getting material. The most practical idea along this line was proposed some time ago, when it was suggested that the work of publishing Lit be made a part of the course in English Composition 5-6. Much of the material now written for that course is worthy of publication, but is not contributed because of the indifference of the writers.

If some such practical plan can be worked out, let us adopt it. Otherwise we must face the facts, and record the passing of another Grand Old Tradition.

L. A. W.

GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR IN UTICA CONCERT

Season's Second Concert to be Held Friday Night at Hotel Utica

The combined musical clubs will give their second concert of the season when they appear in Utica Friday evening in the Hotel Utica ballroom. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Dancing after the concert will continue until 2 o'clock. Tickets are $1.25.

After the Utica concert the clubs will probably not appear until the Easter trip which starts with the Binghamton concert on April 21. However, there may be a week-end trip in the latter part of March or the first part of April to some towns in the western part of the state.

It is difficult to obtain musical club concerts during Lent, according to Manager Jones. Most of the smaller places appear to be afraid of a meager crowd. That is why the Clinton concert was put on earlier than had originally been planned. Lent starts Wednesday, March 5.

"It has been a bad year financially for the musical clubs," said Jones. "We had counted on taking in enough on the Prom concert to pay expenses for some of the trips, but when Prom was abandoned we could not give the concert. We have written to more than 200 places in an attempt to get concerts, but most of them have been unable to give a guarantee. After the roads are open we probably will give several concerts in towns in the vicinity."

The two-days' trip east to either Albany, Troy, Schenectady, or Skidmore College that had been planned for the latter part of March had to be cancelled because of lack of support.

The Easter trip as now scheduled is Binghamton, Monday, April 21; New Rochelle, April 22; Jamaica, the 23rd; Freeport or Hempstead, L. I., the 24th; New York, the 25th, and Glen Ridge, N. J., the 26th.

Features in the musical clubs' program include solo parts in the chorus selections to be sung by Bates, '24, and A. R. Thompson, '25; several catchy new songs by the quartet composed of Bates and Moore, '24, and Hastings and Thompson, '25; and the rendering of a Mozart selection by a string quartet under the direction of Carl Riedel.

The program will be divided into two parts. Glee Club selections in the first part are: "We Come to Hang Our Banners", "Morning Hymn" by Henschel, "Landsighting" and the Suabian Folk Song. The Instrumental Club will play Burleigh's "Deep River," and the string quartet will ive some selected numbers from Schubert. "Rus" Thompson will sing a solo, "Songs of Araby."

The second part of the program will include Instrumental Club selections of "Raggedy Ann," "Somebody Stole My Gal," "Chansonette," and "Perfect Song." The Glee Club will sing two plantation songs, "Sweet Miss Mary" and "Honey Town." The quartet will give some selections and "Dud" Fleischmann will give a monolog. "Les" Moore, with Bates at the piano, will render an interpretation of Chopin's "Fifth Nocturne"

A COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of **Life**:

Some time ago an editorial appeared in **Life** which criticized the College Commons. Since then various unofficial rumors have been afloat which state that the faculty and alumni did not approve of the editorial. However, no one has defended Commons. It is admitted that Commons is bad, but many feel that it is a subject that should not be openly discussed by the student body. Yet the student body has to suffer!

This discussion brings up another subject that has been neglected of late . That is the power of the editorial. It is an acknowledged fact that the editorial is the most potent influence in a newspaper. It may be a weapon for good or bad. Hamilton **Life** has neglected the power of the editorial. It is either considered a worthless thing or fea forbids a wider use of the editorial.

Hamilton editorials are always upon time-worn subjects as: college spirit, attendance at games, cheering, Freshman speaking, etc. Their value is almost nil. Every reader is as familiar with the subject as the editor himself. The point has even been reached where many fail to read an editorial. Very few men completely read one.

The editorial on Commons was a step in advance. The best way to clear up a subject such as this is to air it in the editorial columns. If an editorial writer fails to present his subject correctly, anyone may answer it and show the fallacy of the writer's thoughts.

There are many evils existing on the Hill today that every student knows about, but is hesitant to speak of in print. The "Commons" editorial has shown the way. It is the student's duty to fill the editorial column of **Life** with discussions on burning questions. The editorial will do more to cure our ills in a short time than years of discontented murmurings among the student body.

WILLARD M. POTTLE.

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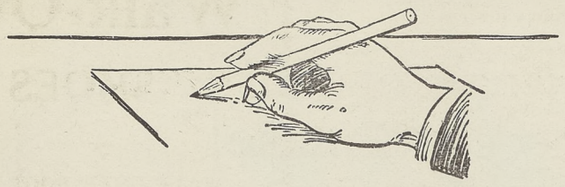

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FRESHMEN QUINTET DEFEATS ASSUMPTION

Single Point Proves Margin of Victory for Yearlings

With a determined spurt in the last five minutes of play, the Hamilton freshman basketball team managed to nose out the fast Assumption Academy team by a score of 17-16 in the closest game of the season which was played in the K. C. gym in Utica last Wednesday evening. The yearlings had the advantage of about fifteen pounds in weight over each of their opponents, but were seriously handicapped by their nufamiliarity in playing on a court enclosed in a net.

The freshmen got the jump on Assumption at the beginning of the first half and kept their lead throughout the remainder of the period. Accuracy in netting foul shots was the deciding factor for the freshmen in the first half. The score at half time was 8-5 in favor of Hamilton.

Assumption rallied in the second half and soon had a lead of three points on the freshmen. The yearlings played a hard game and in the last five minutes of play managed to narrow the lead down to one point. With two minutes to go, Burns got the ball on an accurate pass from Donahue and netted a short shot which turned the tide for Hamilton. Despite the determined efforts of Assumption, the freshmen kept their one-point lead until the whistle blew.

Assumption had a younger and faster team than the yearlings. The freshmen showed better teamwork than heretofore, but were weak in shooting field goals.

This was the freshmen's third victory of the year and the second one with a single point margin.

The line-up:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Stone, rf	0	4	4
Donahue, lf	0	0	0
Springman, c	1	4	6
Thomas, rg	1	1	3
Burns, lg	2	0	4
	4	9	17
ASSUMPTION	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Hameline, rf	3	0	6
Hannon, lf	0	1	1
Zoller, c	1	2	4
White, rg	0	4	4
Kowalski, lg	0	1	1
Hogan, lg	0	0	0
Cassidy, lg	0	0	0
	4	8	16

Referee: Reilly, U. F. A.

LAFAYETTE AND UNION TO OPPOSE DEBATERS

Annual Triangular Debate to be Held Next Week—Middlebury Debate to be March 21

The intercollegiate debate squad is already hard at work preparing for the debate season, which opens March 14th with the annual triangular debate between Union, Lafayette and Hamilton. On this date a team composed of Lewi, '24, captain, Walbridge, '26, Barnes, '27, and Gregory, '25, alternate, will travel to Schenectady to meet Union. The negative team for this debate will speak against Lafayette at Hamilton. This team will be composed of Fuess, '24, captain, Toaz, '25, Bookhout, '27, and Snyder, '25, alternate. The question for this debate is: Resolved, that the present immigration law is inadequate to meet the existing immigration situation. In the annual triangular debate held last year Hamilton was defeated at Easton, Pa., with the negative of the war debt cancellation question and won against Union at Hamilton with the affirmative of the same topic. The debate was won by Lafayette, however, as a negative team defeated Union at Schenectady. Hamilton debaters are out to win this debate by a victory at both colleges.

A week following the triangular debate a team composed of Burroughs, '24, Lehman, '25, Tyler, '27, and Steel, '25, alternate, will debate Middlebury at Albany. Burroughs, one of the veteran varsity debaters, is captaining this team. Lehmann has also spoken in two intercollegiate debates, and Tyler is a member of the freshman debate team. With the affirmative of the International Court of Justice question such a team will be hard to defeat. St. Lawrence will come here on March 28, and the following week, Allegheny will oppose Hamilton in a dual debate.

The teams for the above debates are necessarily harder at work than the three teams which debate on Mar. 28th and April 4th. All of the upperclassmen debaters are excused from classroom debates and attendance at classroom debates until after their intercollegiate appearance in order to enable them to spend more time on their intercollegiate preparation. The outlook for a successful debate season is very promising, and the college is urged to attend the home debates to make a good impression on the visiting teams and to encourage the home debaters.

FENCERS WILL MEET U. OF P. AND NAVY

Undefeated Buff and Blue Team to Come Up Against Strong Opposition at Philadelphia and Annapolis

Thursday of this week the Buff and Blue fencers will travel to Philadelphia for their first match in the Intercollegiate League. Friday afternoon they will cross blades with the swordsmen from U. of P. and Saturday afternoon at Annapolis they will meet the Navy team. Both these teams are in Hamilton's division in the League and upon the results of these meets depends the standing of the Hamilton team in the League. But two teams from each division are advanced to the finals and in order to be represented in the Intercollegiate Meet at Hotel Astor, April 3rd and 4th, where the finals are run off, Hamilton must stand first or second in the division composed of the Navy, U. of P., Columbia, Cornell, and Hamilton.

This will be the first time the Hamilton swordsmen have gone against the teams of the Navy and Penn and it would be difficult to forecast the result of either meet, nor can comparative scores be relied upon to furnish accurate information. Columbia, who has a very strong foils team this year, defeated Penn 12-2. Later it defeated the Navy 10-7. However, Hamilton has not yet met Columbia and the Dartmouth meet gives the only basis of comparison. Columbia beat Dartmouth 10-2 and Hamilton defeated the same team 9-5, while one of the members of the sabre team was away and did not compete. This would give Columbia a slight edge on Hamilton, and indicate a probable victory for Hamilton at Philadelphia, and a very close fight at Annapolis. Such determinations, based on comparative scores, are not dependable data, however, but are simply long guesses into what may happen.

Hamilton has the same men on the sabre team this year who had little difficulty in meeting the Penn sabres last year. The foils and epee teams are unknown quantities, however. The Navy, on the other hand, has a strong sabre team and the Hamilton broadswordsmen will be forced to do their best work to turn in winning bouts. The Hill foilsmen who defeated Dartmouth 6-3 in the last meet have been working out every day under Coach Gelas in an effort to remove faults that showed themselves in the Dartmouth match and to prepare for the hard test that is ahead.

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Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

PENN SEXTET HOLDS VARSITY TO TIE

Neither Team Scores in Fast Game—Thrilling Contest at Philadelphia Results in Deadlock

Two extra periods were insufficient to break the scoreless tie between the Hamilton College and University of Pennsylvania hockey teams in a thrilling battle Tuesday evening in the Philadelphia arena. After an hour of furious struggling neither team succeeded in netting the puck, the game ending with the score 0-0.

Seldom have two more evenly matched sextets taken the ice than on Tuesday evening. The Buff and Blue entered the arena a slight favorite due to their 3 to 2 defeat of the Pennsylvanians earlier in the season on the Russell Sage rink. Philadelphia papers call the contest "one of the fastest intercollegiate games ever played on local ice."

The Hamilton team seemed to have a shade the best of the first period. They bombarded the Penn goal keeper with 10 hard drives and displayed better stick work. Yates and Thompson featured this session by their pass work and brilliant shooting, but the Buff and Blue could not force the puck through Caminez, the watchful Penn goal tender.

The second period was somewhat slower, both sextets playing a strong defensive game. In this session each team got five shots at the opposing goal. Penn's play improved gradually and Hamilton was held in check considerably more than in the first period. Play speeded up in the last regular session, each team trying desperately to score, but without success. Hamilton got eight drives to the Penn goal tender while the Red and Blue shot seven at Marks.

The three regular periods of fifteen minutes having been used up without either team scoring, an extra session of ten minutes was agreed upon. The Buff and Blue showed signs of slowing up in the extra frame, the Pennsylvanians bombarding Marks with seven drives, while Hamilton sent but two that reached Caminez.

Captain Pringle of Penn and Captain Bates of Hamilton then decided to play an extra "death period" of five minutes. This was by far the best played and fastest period of the game, the crowd being kept in a high pitch of excitement until the final whistle.

Captain Bates, Marks, Thompson, and Yates put up great games for the Buff and Blue, while Captain Pringle and Gray starred for Penn.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON 0		PENN 0
	left wing	
Yates		Warner
	center	
Thompson		Pringle, capt.
	right wing	
Van Vleet		Prince
	left defense	
Bates, capt.		Murray
	right defense	
Nicholson		Gray
	goal	
Marks		Caminez

Substitutes: Hamilton: J. Valentine, H. Valentine, Johnson; Penn: Emmerling, Crowell.

PRINCETON DEFEATS HAMILTON SKATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

fore Captain "Dan" Bates tallied in the closing minutes of play. Score: Princeton 5, Hamilton 2.

The line-up:

PRINCETON 5		HAMILTON 2
	center	
Martin		Thompson
	left wing	
Wilkinson		Yates
	right wing	
Scull		Van Vleet
	right defense	
Trenholm		Nicholson
	left defense	
Wall		Bates
	goal	
Colbrook		Marks

Goals: Princeton: Sayles 3, Wall, Michelet; Hamilton: Van Vleet, Bates.

Substitutions: Princeton: Sayles for Scull, Scull for Trenholm, G. Davis for Martin, Trenholm for Wilkinson, Martin for Davis, Davis for Wilkinson, Wilkinson for Martin, Trenholm for Wilkinson, Martin for Davis, Wilkinson for Martin, Michelet for Martin. Hamilton: Johnson for Thompson, H. Valentine for Yates, J. Valentine for Van Vleet, Thompson for Johnson, Yates for H. Valentine, Van Vleet for J. Valentine.

Referee: McDonald.

First: "This cold weather chills me to the bone."

Second: "Why don't you get a Finchley cap?"

(*Apologies to Centre Colonel*)

A COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life**:

From a recent outburst of vituperations against Commons which appeared in **Hamilton Life**, folks interested in college affairs will certainly have grave fears and anxieties aroused concerning the health and welfare of the hundred and fifty men who are now exposed to this deadly poison which, it is alleged, is thrown at the boarder on dishes caked with grease and eaten with silverware decorated with any number of foreign materials. To allay any such misgivings, it seems advisable that another aspect of the situation be presented.

No doubt the menu as presented in the article in question has some elements of truth in it. However, the occasion of these treats is very rare. "Rancid butter," "half-baked potatoes" and "resurrection pudding" have been known this year but very seldom. On the other hand, we whose gastronomic life is spent at Commons are in the habit of enjoying as a basis for a healthy diet, a good dinner of meat and potato at least once a day. We are not fortunate enough to have the very best cuts of meat, nor is the dinner prepared in any elaorate or expensive style, but the steaks, hamburgers, pork chops and chickens are good, as good as anyone could ask for. In addition to this we have salad, cake, fruit, vegetables, jellies, relishes, cereals, and good pure milk. Besides this there are countless little things done for the boys; such as cooking up eggs for some sick members of the flock, or preparing a special dinner for the hockey men, or basketball team. All this is to be had for seven dollars a week. It is apparent to one who is more thoroughly acquainted with the Commons problem than the regular boarder, that the manager of Commons and the chef are doing remarkably well with the limited funds and supplies at their disposal.

There are two courses to be suggested for the benefit of those who, like the writer of the infamous editorial, find the Commons food unbearable. The first is to get out and eat elsewhere; perhaps at that "third-rate Bleecker street Greek chophouse." The other plan is to be charitable in criticizing the food offered at Commons endeavor to understand the problems involved in running such an establishment, and be sensible enough to realize that one is getting full value at Commons for the amount expended.

J. M. H.

ALUMNI NOTICE

The Hamilton Alumni Association of Southern California will hold its fourth annual dinner at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena, Cal., on Monday evening, March 10th. All alumni visiting Southern California are urged to be present.

STEPHEN W. ROYCE, '14,
Secretary.

HOCKEY TEAM HAS EXCELLENT SEASON

(Continued from page 1.)

ton to score four times in the final period. The game ended with the same score as the Harvard game, 5-2.

The last game of the season was played Saturday night against Williams and resulted in a 2-2 tie after two extra periods.

Hamilton can well be satisfied with the showing made by the hockey team this season. Three games lost out of a total of thirteen games played is an enviable record for any team. Hamilton was defeated by only two teams in the League, and won or tied every other game, with the exception of the University of Montreal.

The season's score was: Hamilton 60, Opponents, 28. This is the most successful record of any Hamilton hockey team, with the exception of the undefeated team of three years ago. The present team is undoubtedly the best team that has represented the Buff and Blue, since the caliber of the teams played this season was much higher than previously. More than ever before the season was characterized by team play, rather than individual excellence. The whole defense system, which has undergone a radical change from that employed several years ago, has proved tight and efficient.

Captain Bates proved a mainstay of the team with a sturdy defense and powerful offensive. Yates has become one of the best shots on the team and has been constantly fed for long shots during the season. He has been aided in scoring by Thompon, who is a fast skater and elusive dribbler. Thompson has also accounted for many scores himself. Marks has proved himself a remarkable goal guard, consistently and accurately maintaining the Hamilton final defense. Van Vleet is one of the fastest skaters on the team and is one of the reasons for a hopeful outlook for next year's season. Nicholson is also a good skater and works well with the team. The skating and pass-work have been exceptionally good this year under the able coaching of Mr. Prettyman. The fine teamwork has been responsible for more than one victory.

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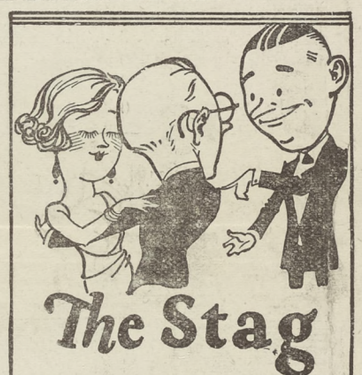

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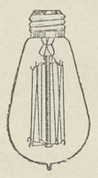

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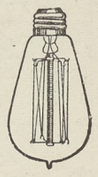

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